

CURTAIN CHANGES

WASH. B. WILLIAMS,
Daily Bargains.

This
Curtain
Sale
is worthy
of your
early visit.
It's in our
new
"Draperies"
Room.

WASH. B. WILLIAMS,
9th and E streets.The Produce Exchange
Commission Co.Provisions, Grain, Stocks, Bonds and
Cotton bought and sold for cash or on
margin. Direct wires New York and
Chicago. Telephone No. 25.
No. 216 NINTH STREET N. W.,
Opp. Center Market.Light
Fall
Overcoatsare necessary for the
cool evenings which we
expect to enjoy for the
next month. Have you
one?Our stock is a good
one to select from—all
new goods—the latest
styles from London and
New York; no left-overs
from Spring.Our house has won
for itself a reputation
for the cut and style, as
well as the quality of
our clothing.DYRENFORTH'S, 621 Pa.
Ave.Under
Metropolitan.

It's really

high time

you bought

your Fall

shoes,

Isn't it?

STOLL'S "810" 7th St.

CRASHED INTO A BUMPER.

Train Ran Without an Engine and
Brakeman Couldn't Control It.

New York, Sept. 30.—A train of four
cars on the Long Island Railroad was
wrecked shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday
afternoon at the Sea Side station at Rock-
away Beach. The train left Long Island
City at 1:20 o'clock for Rockaway Beach.
As the train approached the Sea Side
station the engine was uncoupled and side-
tracked to the water pump to take water,
and the train was allowed to run into the
station without the locomotive.
The brakeman could not control his
train, as the brakes did not work and the
forward car crashed into the bumper at the
end of the track. The forward car was the
smoker and the front platform was smashed
and the door crushed from its hinges.
The car was filled with passengers, who
were badly shaken. The only person sus-
taining any serious injuries was William
Kirk, twenty-one years old, of Green Point.
He had his right ankle broken and one of his
toes on his right foot cut off and four other
toes crushed. He was also injured inter-
nally and will probably die.
The smoker was badly damaged and it
is a wonder that many other persons were
not injured or killed.

REMOUSE CAUSED SUICIDE.

Charles L. Wellington Cuts His Throat
In His Father's Cellar.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 30.—Charles Le-
roy Wellington, son of Lewis S. Wellington,
a retired rubber manufacturer, committed
suicide yesterday by cutting his throat
with a razor.
He committed the deed in the cellar of
his father's residence, at No. 66 North
Clinton avenue, and his body was found
by a servant several hours later. It was
lying on a wooden table with the razor beside it.
Wellington was forty-one years of age and
a bachelor. He had been drinking heavily
and it is believed in a fit of remorse
ended his life. He was prominent in club
life and well educated.

They Will Be Discussed at Tri-
ennial Episcopal Convention.

TO MEET IN MINNEAPOLIS

New Constitution and Canons Will
Be Submitted and an Important Dis-
cussion Is Expected—New Washing-
ton Diocese to Be Ratified and Other
Church Matters Disposed of

The triennial general convention of the
Episcopal Church of America will con-
vene in Minneapolis on Wednesday of this
week. This is the supreme legislative
body of the church in this country, and
is composed of two houses of co-ordinate
power, the house of bishops, consisting of
all the bishops of the church, and the house
of clerical and lay deputies, composed of
four clergymen and four laymen from
every diocese within the jurisdiction of
the body.

At present there are fifty-two dioceses
and twelve missionary jurisdictions in
America, and seven foreign districts.
The clerical delegates from the Maryland
diocese who will attend are Rev. J. H.
Elliot, S. T. D., of the Church of the
Ascension, this city; Rev. R. H. McKim,
rector of the Church of the Epiphany, and
Rev. J. H. Eccleston, D. D., and Rev. J. S.
H. Hodges, D. D., both of Baltimore.
Lay delegates, Mr. Bancroft Davis, Wash-
ington; Messrs. Skipworth Wilmer, Joseph
Packard, Jr., and William Keyser, Bal-
timore.

In this session of the convention
will probably be the most important ever
held. At the last session, held in Baltimore
in 1892, a commission was appointed to
draft a new constitution and canons for
the church and its report, made public
some time ago, has created a great deal
of discussion and excited much opposi-
tion.

SOME RADICAL CHANGES.
In character it is quite radical. The first
of the changes which the commission re-
commended, and which the organization
general convention, changing its name to
the general synod and providing that the
house of bishops shall be ruled by an of-
ficer, called a primate, elected from among
its members, instead of by the oldest
bishop, as at present.

It is further provided that the diocesan
representation in the general synod be
three of each order, instead of four. It
is proposed also not to count the missionary
bishops, numbering about twenty, in mak-
ing up a quorum, which would make
twenty-nine a quorum, and a majority
of this number could thus exercise con-
trol of the upper house.

The proposed constitution declares the
general synod the supreme legislative au-
thority; provides that bishops alone are
to have a vote for the election of bishops
and the power to interpret doctrine is
also taken from the general body and
lodged with the upper house alone.
The authority of the house of bishops
is still further increased by giving to it
alone the power to appoint missionary
bishops and to send bishops to foreign
lands. A new method must have the con-
sent of a majority of the upper house,
and the body may convene at will for any
purpose except that of electing bishops.
Bishops alone are to pass upon the elec-
tion of diocesan bishops.

HOUSE OF BISHOPS.
The house of bishops is made the court
of last appeal. It is also provided that
contingent dioceses be united into pro-
vinces, the presiding bishop of which
is to be called a primate.

One article of the new constitution pro-
vides that the number of self-supporting
parishes and settled pastors in a proposed
diocese shall be increased from six to ten.
These are the most important changes
proposed by the new constitution, but sev-
eral other involve questions that have pre-
viously been the subject of heated con-
troversy in church councils, and when their
consideration begins at Minneapolis this
week it is quite evident that a warm fight
for and against certain of them will be in-
evitable.

The coming session will be of especial in-
terest to the members of the church resid-
ing in the Maryland diocese, as the conven-
tion will pass upon the proposition so largely
favored at the recent session of the diocesan
convention in this city looking to the divi-
sion of the Maryland diocese, the District of
Columbia and the lower counties of Mary-
land to compose the Washington diocese,
the Maryland diocese to consist of the rest
of the counties in that State and the city
of Baltimore.

WILL BE APPROVED.
Owing to the almost unanimity with which
this proposition was adopted, there re-
mains but little doubt as to the change being
authorized by the general convention. In
that case Bishop Paret, of this diocese,
would probably be called to preside over the
new diocese.

If the recommendation of the constitu-
tional commission providing for the elec-
tion of a primate bishop be adopted, the
position of Bishop Paret, of this diocese,
is a strong probability of Washington being
selected as the see city. The new diocese
will be national in his character of adminis-
tering his duties, and it is regarded as fit-
ting that he should reside at the Federal
Capital.

Eucharistic Congress.

Cardinal Gibbons Will Preside Over
the Sessions.

The Eucharistic Congress will be con-
vened here on Wednesday morning at St.
Patrick's Church with a solemn high mass,
Mr. E. J. Connelley, rector, presiding, and
preached by Right Rev. Bishop Keane,
rector of the Catholic University.
The sessions of the congress will be held
at the university, Cardinal Gibbons pre-
siding.

The following papers will be read, the
names of the writers being also given:
The Place of the Holy Eucharist in the
Divine Plan of Salvation, Rev. E. B.
Dyer, Baltimore.

"The Eucharist and the Personal
Life of the Priest," Rev. D. McMahon, New
York.

"The Holy Eucharist and the Ministry
of the Priest," Rev. D. F. Frehan, Fitch-
burg, Mass.

"The Mass as a Preparation for the Blessed
Sacrament Among the People," Rev. J. F.
Foley, St. Louis.

"The Ministry of Preparing Children and
Adults for Their First Holy Communion,"
Rev. H. J. Houser, editor of the American
Eucharistic Review.

"The Eucharist League," Rev. H.
Brinkley, president of St. Gregory's
Seminary, Cincinnati.

The Holy Eucharist in the Eastern
Church, Rev. Joseph Vozbeck, the noted
American missionary.

The conclusions of the congress will be
the privilege of expressing his deepest and
most profound sympathy for Cuba's heroic
struggle for independence.

By the testimony of only one voice the sen-
timent of every free-born Swiss, to whom it
appeals to induce in sympathy for
bleeding Cuba.

May the little Republic Switzerland,
hounded in the Alps, whose vast walls
have planned in clouds their snowy
scapes, bear the cry of oppressed justice,
of ruthless murder and butchery perpe-
trated upon a brave people, whose only
offense is that they are trying to break the
shackles of slavery. Let every loyal native
of the Land of Tell join heart and hand with
the Swiss people in their heroic struggle for
freedom.

On the Cuban Winkler.
May Cuba's gallant fight for freedom
furnish a theme for the poet, painter, and
musician until liberated from the dragon
grasp of Spain. Yours sincerely,
Westfield, September 28.

FOUR SERVICES WERE HELD

St. Andrew's Church Dedicated
With Appropriate Ceremonies.

Bishop Paret Preached a Sermon and
a Beautiful Musical Programme
Was Rendered by the Choir.

The newly finished Protestant Episcopal
Church of St. Andrew, at Corcoran and Four-
teenth streets, was formally opened yester-
day.

Services were held at 7:30, 9:30 and
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning ser-
vices were conducted by Rev. Dr. Johnson,
of College Park, assisted by Rev. J. B. Perry,
the rector. Bishop Paret preached at the
midday service. Special music was arranged
for each service. At 11 o'clock the musical
programme included Holden's Te Deum in
F, Barrett's Jubilate in F, and an of-
fertory "Except the Lord Build the House."
The altar and chancel were handsomely
decorated with floral offerings. Bishop
Paret's sermon was a well-delivered dis-
cussion of the main idea of which was the neces-
sity for an appreciation upon the part of
the people of the full meaning of the term
pastor and of the relations between pastor
and people.

He paid a kindly tribute to Dr. Perry's
many years of faithful labor in the parish
and congratulated all on the success that
had attended the new enterprise.
The new St. Andrew's corner stone was
laid by the rector July 1, 1894. The archi-
tecture is modern, the trimmings being of
brass and iron. The cost of the church, in-
cluding the new church, was about \$40,000.

IN THEIR NEW CHURCH.

Brookland Methodist Dedicated It
With Special Services.

In spite of the blustering weather, al-
most five hundred people were present at
the dedication of the Methodist Church, in
Brookland yesterday.

At 11 a. m. Rev. E. S. Todd, pastor of
the Hamline, conducted the first service
in the new house of worship, and congrat-
ulated the congregation on the successful
completion of their faithful and zealous
efforts to rear in their beautiful suburb
a temple for the worship of God.
The dedication proper began at 3 p. m.,
and the church was filled to overflowing
when Rev. L. R. Wilson, the presiding
clerk of the District, began the service.
Dr. Wilson presided, and on his conclusion
the choir, with Miss Annie Chapman, as
soloist, sang the beautiful anthem, "Bless
Him that loved us."

Rev. Mr. Chapman, the pastor, made the
final prayer, after which there were per-
sonal congratulations to the pastor and grace
of the new church, held service, and a
large number of Langdon people were
present.

PLAYHOUSE IS A BEAUTY.

Manager Although Will Welcome Many
Old Friends To-night.

The new and beautiful Lafayette Square
Opera House, recently opened, is a beauty
and lights last evening, when a flood of
electric light was thrown upon the curtain
which was placed in position at 11 o'clock
to the tinkling strains of the bell chorus
of "La Traviata." Manager Although, who
has seen a great many curtains, regard the
new one unveiled last night as the hand-
somest in America.

The painting on the curtain is after the
famous picture of Gaudin, and represents
the recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

It is a brilliant work, containing
thirty-six different figures each in histor-
ical costume. The scene is rich, warm and
brilliant. The frame work of the curtain
is very attractive. It consists of two
square columns with Corinthian capitals,
the sides of the columns are decorated with
panels of fancy work in high relief. Below
is the blazing line of electric lights, and
above another line of lights at the top
of the curtain.

The placing of the curtain completed the
view towards the proscenium and it is
a particularly fine sight. The ceiling above
the whole pit is composed of
three arches with blue ground crossed by
bands of brown. To the right and left of
the stage the walls are of gold color, re-
lieved by two panels of blue. All of the
ceilings are in light blue and the decora-
tions are in shades of gold.

From the progress made last night every-
thing will be in readiness for the perfor-
mance to-night.

There was a rehearsal of the music last
night from 8 to 10:30, when a few friends
of the opera house and a few friends of
Manager Although were present.

The whole building was illuminated so that
the view last night was pretty much that
which is to be seen to-day. The exception
that there will be more of the detail in
place.

The vestibule was cleared of all debris and
was seen for the first time last night in its
true attractive beauty. The exterior vesti-
bules were also cleared, giving a fairly good
view of the handsome stairways to the upper
gallery.

Those who attend to-night will find that
the pen picture drawn of the new temple
of the music notes is not far from the truth.
There was not in any way exaggerated as to
the splendor of its appointments or accommoda-
tions.

WOMEN WRITERS' EXHIBIT.

It Has Been Shipped to Atlanta and Is

The exhibit of the Woman's National
Press Association for the Cotton States and
International Exposition was shipped last
week. It consists of a large frame contain-
ing pictures of the officers and some of the
members of the association.

It is a beautiful work, containing
thirty-six different figures each in histor-
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REMOVAL SALE

Prices Are in Spinners!

Time's flying!
Profits are flying.
Cost even is flying.

We are resolute in our determination to turn a fortune
in merchandise into cash—be it much or little.
All the purchases we made for this fall's trade are bar-
gains the minute they land at the door.

Look your home over—look sharp! If you can find use
for another stick of Furniture—another yard of Carpeting
or Matting—an inch of Drapery—a Stove or Range—a Refrig-
erator—a Baby Carriage—a bit of China or Crockeryware—a
piece of Bric-a-brac—any sort of Office Furniture—a Fancy
thing—now or in the near future—reach out and help yourselves.

Prices have lost meaning in the face of our severe reduction. A page full
wouldn't tell you as plainly—as pointedly—as a moment's personal investigation.
There are whole dollars to be saved and you're as welcome to credit as ever.

Lamp or Shade or Stand for it—We say if you can find a need for any of these
things—now or in the near future—reach out and help yourselves.

Prices have lost meaning in the face of our severe reduction. A page full
wouldn't tell you as plainly—as pointedly—as a moment's personal investigation.
There are whole dollars to be saved and you're as welcome to credit as ever.

House & Herrmann,
917, 919, 921, 923 7th St.

REMOVAL SALE

ON HIS FATHER'S TESTIMONY

John Carroll Receives a Thirty Day
Sentence For His Behavior.

Threatened His Aged Parent and Has
Long Been Cause of Worry
and Sorrow.

A heartrending scene was enacted in the
police court before Judge Kimball this
morning when Patrick Carroll, an old man,
testified with tears in his eyes con-
cerning the behavior of his son John, who was al-
ways drunk, and when under the influence
of whisky was very loud and boisterous and
abusive.

John Carroll is about twenty-six years
old, with the signs of dissipation all over
his face.

On Sunday night, when he came home in-
toxicated, the father's patience having been
tried to the utmost, he refused to let him in.
Sunday morning the boy returned, and
talking into the hall with tears in his eyes con-
cerning the behavior of his son John, who was al-
ways drunk, and when under the influence
of whisky was very loud and boisterous and
abusive.

The poor father then decided to put up
with his son's behavior no longer, and the boy
was turned over to the police.

It was evident that Mr. Carroll's heart
was almost broken, and that he gave his
son a severe beating, and that he was being
drawn out by the police.

The brother of the prisoner corroborated
the father's testimony, and John took the
stand and denied being drunk, on Saturday
night, and said he had asked Sunday for
money to go to New York.

Judge Kimball did not give him a chance
to say much more and sent him down for
thirty days.

INDIANS UGLY.

Arrapahoes, Cheyennes and Kiowas
Inviting a Taste of Powder.

Henessey, Okla., Sept. 30.—It is reported
that the Arrapahoe and Cheyenne Indians on
their reservation are becoming
ugly and are holding war dances.
Reports from Anadarko are to the effect
that the Kiowas are becoming
ugly and are holding war dances.

Cattlemen in Western Oklahoma are be-
lieving that the Kiowas are becoming
ugly and are holding war dances, and
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INDIANS UGLY.

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Inviting a Taste of Powder.

Wonders

In Groceries.

Such prices as these must attract every
housekeeper. All articles are genuine.

Granulated Sugar.....	44c
Cream Cheese.....	12c
Carolina Head Rice.....	5c
30 lb. Bucket Jelly.....	75c
Pure Cod Fish.....	5c
Sardines in Oil, doz.....	50c
4 lbs. Lard for.....	25c
Mocha and Java Coffee, per lb.....	20c
10 Cakes Laundry Soap.....	25c
Macaroni.....	7c
Ginger Snaps, per lb.....	5c
Irish Potatoes, per bushel.....	55c
Best Butterine.....	15c
Bell Brand Condensed Milk, per can.....	8c
Corn Starch, per lb.....	7c
Peaches, per can.....	11c
Gunpowder Tea, per lb.....	30c
Best Mixed Tea, per lb.....	50c
Blue Hen Matches.....	14c
Gold Mine Baking Powder, equal to Royal, per lb.....	15c
Large Pickles.....	60c